# FOR LOS ANGELES

**Great Throngs of Visitors Pass** Through Salt Lake and See Sights.

#### IMPRESSED WITH THE CITY

TOTAL NUMBER ESTIMATED AT TEN THOUSAND.

Salt Lake was host to 5,000 Shriners resterday, which, with the number entertained on the day previous, brings the total number of visitors to the city during the past two days to about 10,000.

Nine splendid trains, all of them specials, came in over the Rio Grande from the east between 6 o'clock yesterday morning and the early hours of this morning. Among them was the special of Imperial Potentate Clayton. This was composed of twenty-four cars. The train came in two sections and left here late came in two sections and left here late yesterday over the Salt Lake Route for Los Angeles. The first section was accompanied by T. C. Peck, general passenger agent, and the second section by Douglas White, of the advertising department of the road. The Detroit, Michigan, special train was accompanied from Salt Lake to Los Angeles by Kenneth Kerr, traveling passenger agent.

traveling passenger agent.

A large crowd left on the El Kalah special, carrying the Salt Lake Shriners at 8:45 o'clock last evening. Nearly every special train that was due here in one special train that was due here in one section arrived in two sections. Among the specials yesterday was the Chicago-Median train, with 223 people. The Moila lodge from St. Joseph, Mo., arrived in two special trains. The other trains carried Shriners from all the eastern states. The travelers spent the day riding in the Seeing-Salt-Lake cars, in automobile and carriage riding, and at the theatres. The hotels were crowded all day and the cafes about town were taxed to their ut-

from Detroit and Washington consisted of eleven cars and was said to be the longest of the pilgrimage. There were 200 persons representing Moslem temple, in-Detroit. The delegation was given special recital by Professor J. J. McClellan in the tabernacle.

# ACTOR PROVED TO BE GAME

Panic in the Orpheum Theatre at Kansas City Quelled by One Man's Coolness.

Kansas City, May 4.-Fire tonight in the wholesale district, that for a time threatened great destruction of property. destroyed the seven-story building and contents at \$12-\$14 Broadway, occupied by the Goldstandt-Powell Hat company, causing a loss estimated at \$200,000. A panic was started in the Orpheum theatre, a vaudeville house a block and a half distant, and several hundred people in the audience made a wild rush for the exits. Several were slightly in-

The scene of the fire was the heart of the wholesale district, and within two blocks of the Coates hotel, one of the

and practically all of the fire fighting apparatus in the city was sent to the scene. Some of the theatres were just scene. Some of the theatres were just letting out, and thousands of people were soon gathered about the burning building. They served to hinder the work of the firemen and added to the excitement of the clanging fire bells. A cry of fire made by people rushing by the Orpheum, where the performance was still easing on several a programmer was still going on, caused a panic among the audience there. The manager of the the-atre made a fruitless effort to quiet the people, who soon were surging pell mell for the exits. Many on the main floor quickly reached the street without caus-ing injury to any one. In the balcony and gallery, however, the three hundred people in that part of the house were soon blocked by a congestion in the narrow stairways, and men and women trampled upon one another in their mad haste to

get out. Several women fainted.

In the midst of the turmoil Clifton Gordon, a monologist, appeared at the front of the stage. First he called loudly to the excited people to keep their seats, assuring them that there was no danger, and then, as he gained their attention, he went through his act, adding a piece of impropryth human. a piece of impromptu humor. Soon he had the audience calmed and the performance continued.

Fully fifty persons suffered slight cuts None are believed to have been seriously hurt

Fireman on the Burlington Killed and 25 or More Passengers Sustained Injuries.

Butte. Mont., May 4.-A Miner special from Manhattan says that Fireman Harry Gilmore of Livingston, Mont., was instantly killed in a wreck of the westbound Burlington flyer No. 5, just east of Manhattan, Mont., this evening and more than twenty-five passengers sus-tained injuries, many of whom are seri-

broken, internal injuries; badly cut, prob-Paul Schei, Cromwell, Minn., back bad-

ly hurt, condition serious.

Alexander Berg, Minneapolis, badly cut and hand lacerated; will lose fingers of

Alfred Anderson, Cambridge, Minn., head badly cut and body severely bruised; may be also internally injured. Herbert Beach, Freeland, Mich., badly

bruised. Charles Reynolds, Minneapolis, internal

injuries. Henry Simpson, Minneapolis, back badly wrenched. Robert Jenkins, St. Paul, badly bruised.

The Burlington train was traveling in two sections, which fact apparently was unknown to the section men, who were pumping the handcar leisurely along. The engine and the baggage car and the smoking car were ditched and completely wrecked, it being almost miraculous that the occupants among whom principally are the wounded, escaped with their fives. Engineer John Furlong, although he stayed with his engine and was hurled in the ditch with the engine, escaped prac-

### SARTORIAL PATERNALISM.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) "Suits to protect cattle," she read aloud; "now, isn't that nice of the gov-ernment? I suppose they will furnish ernment? I suppose they will furnish each of the poor, dear cows a blanket." Satisfied with this glimpse at the news of the great world, she turned to the realities of the fashion column.

NOT SO VERY. (Atlanta Constitution.)

"So you don't think Solomon wuz a wise man?"
"Well, suh, he wuzn't so powerful wise, kase he spent half his lifetime gittin' married, en de yuther half in wonderin' what he could a' been a-thinkin' of at the time."

# ALFALFA JONES DISCUSSES OFFICIAL WEATHER MAP

"Dummed if I know," said Alfalfa. 'Since they got them maps up 1 have lost track of the weather. I uster go when out and predict for myself. But, Bill, they say that ain't scientific and nobody is supposed to know anything falfa. about weather now but the prognosti-

"What's that word mean?" inquired

"That means," said Aifalfa, "a little windmill on top of a big building in a city, a lectrified battery, a sissygraph or something like that-a barometric pressure to tell whether it's high or

"What's that mean?" asked Bill. it will rain and maybe it won't. But was coming to that when you broke in. This windmill and this sissygraph States?" have wires to 'em. The wires come down from the roof to a clock in the office. The clock makes marks on a roll of paper; and that's the weather."
"What is?" inquired the breathless

"Why, them marks is. Sometimes the wind's blowing forty miles an hour and the sky's black in the face with the toughest looking clouds you ever seen, but if them marks says, 'continued fair weather and rising temperature,' it's going to be fair, and that settles it; and it don't make no difference if the whole darned country's flooded for

forty-eight hours, either." "Where does the science come in?" said Bill.

"Science is science," said Alfalfa. "Everything is worked out on paper, and if the weather don't work out right it's the fault of the weather and not of the science. Science is the same thing wherever you go. To prove science all you got to do is to multiply backwards and you come out where you started in. You can prove any- and low," said Alfalfa. The train which carried the delegation thing by science. And if the weather marks says 'fair' when it ain't, the Bill. weather is simply wrong and the scientific principle is right, because they between the low and high," said Alfalcan prove that it ought to have been fa. "It sometimes happens that a high

"But what's all this got to do with the weather map?" insisted Bill. said Alfalfa. "The weather map is got is blowing east over Great Salt lake." up to enlighten the people; it is the intelligence of the elements translated

'What's the weather going to be, Al-, into English, with explanatory marks and figures. The weather map is the result of the marks the clock makes on Superintendent Hawk Does Not the roll of paper.' "But don't they simplify those marks

"Why, certainly not," retorted Al-

posed to know?" "They ain't supposed to know," snapped Alfalfa. "The people ain't supposed to know anything about sci-"They ence. That's what they got prognosti-

"But you say the weather map is to enlighten the people," suggested Bill. "So it is," said Alfalfa. "It is to en-"What's that mean?" asked Bill. lighten the people on how much the "That means," said Alfalfa, "maybe prognostigator knows. Here's today's map. Look at it. Do you see them marks running around over the United

"What do they look like?" asked Al-

"Well, that one looks like a mule's drunk," responded Bill.

tonio in sixty seconds," said Alfalfa. turns summersets all over the United States, and dives into the Pacific ocean at Victoria?"

"I do," said Bill. "Do you know what that means?" inquired Alfalfa. "I do not," admitted Bill.

high is not at Kalamazoo and the low "It's got everything to do with it," in the Gulf of Mexico when the wind

That's the hop talkin'."

smoker.

hock.

terrogated Flossie.

side unable to move.

was keeping.

graph.) It was afternoon. Slanting beams of light shone in upon a scantily tenanted before they get to me.' room in Canton Willie's hop joint. In fat, was sleeping off the effect of many into lighter brown as the lamp's heat mental energy. "pills" enjoyed on the previous night. | warmed it. Staccato grunts issued from his open mouth. The man in the next bunk

"Listen at that lobster," he complained, "it goes right troo me nut, dence of past pills. This was the "gee Hey! Trun yer fist int' his stummick rag." an' see will that make him leave off that there snorin'."

Diamond Flossie, who held high rank 'em. I got a gun in my kick an' I'll an' see will that make him leave off

among the accomplished ladies of the use it if it comes to cases. About 4 The fire started shortly after 10 o'clock underworld, was arranging her blonde o'clock it is, I guess. Willie tips me how they're turnin' a flash on every comure at a little mirror produced from that useful repository, her stocking. She neatly pinned back a stringy strand which had been some hours before a coquettish curl.

> and poked him vigorously.
> "Nix, cut it out!" rebuked Flossie, 'what's the matter wit' choo?' Gurgling, Petie Fresh opened his eyes, yawned and drowsed again, but

smell of stale opium. A sticky tray was in the middle of the floor, laden with I'm all right, 'cause when they first two overturned beer bottles and some come in I puts myself where they can't soiled glasses. The Yenshee Kid had find me. Well, they go pikin' all over treated before he began the pleasant task of "cooking off his habit". task of "cooking off his habit."

She spread a red smudge of rouge over her dough-hued cheek, paled by long and frequent sessions with the poppy's lifesucking juice. A Chinaman padded in from the dirty

said Big George, eyeing the Yenshee Kid with friendly interest, "ain't you feelin' right, Kiddo?"

it don't do a guy no good."

Diamond Flossie was shocked at his admission. sumpin," she reproached, "that stuff'll ously hurt, one fatally. The train ran put youse on the blink. Stick to the down a handcar. Seriously injured:

"Oh, I cut out," said the Yenshee
John MacHie of Walkerfield, Minn., ribs Kid hastily, "you never see me bein' a

> "He's been smokin' since last night, whispered Flossie, "pipe his lamps."
> Big George nodded. The Yenshed before reaching a condition entirely

a "load." While Diamond Flossie awaited her meal she sat on the edge of his bunk,

guidly at both. yestiddy," he observed. "Was I tellin"

"Reddy blowed his fall money," said Flossie, "an' he'll have to stick. Youse can't git no lawyer wit'out slippin'

them buys."

"cooked" the pills. "They turn a party for his 'rock' and his 'poke,' " she answered, "an' they go get soused an' crack to some feller. Next they know bot' of 'em's mugged.' "Reddy never did have no sense, said Big George. "He ain't popular with the mob anyway. I den't never git sore at kickin' in a few dollars to spring a pal, but them kind can't git none my coin. It comes too hard. An' they're no account guns at that." "A couple of elbows come lookin' for me last night," remarked the Yenshee Kid. He closed his eyes, sighing wear-

ily.

Diamond Flossie winked at Big

"He's got his," she said in a low

when they put 'em on the map?" said

"Well, then, how are the people sup-

gators for."

drunk," responded Bill.

"Do you see that 'r' at Portland,
Me.?" said Alfalfa.

"I do," said Bill.

"Well, that means to run to San Antonio in sixty seconds." said Alfalfa.

"It is barely possible that the ordinary rate for local business is 25 and 2.

W. P. S. Hawk, superintendent of this division of the Postal Telegraph company, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, was asked questions with reference to Missouri's new law. "Do you see that 'r' at Portland, Me.?" said Alfalfa.

"That is to enlighten the public on a point in weather concerning the high and low," said Alfalfa.
"In this region the proposed Missouri rate would be utterly out of all proportion to the service entailed. Here we

"The high and low is the difference is played and a low takes it, but a low more frequently takes a high if the "I pass," said Bill.

JAMES WYNKOOP.

"Throw me that gee rag," said Big

George. "I got to clean this pipe up

A soiled four-inch square of cloth was

"Annoyin' a lot of poor hop fiends, as

"They gits in here an' I see 'em

usual," said Flossie bitterly, "a course."

soon's they come past the door. I got the junk on me, an' it's in thousand

dollar bills. They's seventy of these

"One of these bulls os a tail, thin feller. He looks like an animated yen-

"Every one's up in the air but me

"What's he mean?" Big George in-

The Yenshee Kid's yenbock dropped

from his hand. He lay limply upon nis

The Yenshee Kid yawned sleepily.

"I was hidin' in the gee rag," he ra-

EASY.

(Harper's Weekly.)

Teacher-Harry, a mother has five children and but four potatoes. How can she divide the potatoes so that each of the

PROVEN.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

"Mrs. Gaddabout can't keep a secret."
"Oh, yes she can!"

"What makes you think so?"
"She told me a half dozen of yours she

children will receive an equal portion. Harry (quickly)—Mash 'em.

"Where was you?" she persisted.

"But where could you git to wit' them in the room?" she inquired.

"That's him in the corner." he

here bills, an' a coupler two-bit pieces.

used to wipe the pipes free from evi-

### THE YENSHEE KID.

(By Helen Green in New York Tele-

stirred nervously.

Then she advanced upon Petie Fresh

with less noise. The air was hot. It reeked with the says. 'Now we got him cinched!'

"Oh, Chawlie Kee!" called Flossie.

corridor. "Gwan over to the Dairy Lunch an' git a cup of cawfee an' a piece o' bershe said. "here's the coin. feel kind o' like I need sumpin' fillin'

before hittin' the pipe.' Big George, who was lying low be cause the Central Office was searching busily for him, on account of a financial transaction in which George had uccessfully investigated a wealthy visitor's pockets, struck a match.

The sound caused the Yenshee Kid to "You're all over the layout today,"

"I been goin' agin the coke lately," replied the Yenshee Kid gloomily, "an

"I t'ought choo knowed hop. We git some pleasure out o' that."
"Oh, I cut out," said the Yenshee mark for long. Wait'll I git a fres,'s

Kid could smoke a great many pills satisfactory to nimself. He did not intend to cease his efforts to acquire

Big George across the room, gazed lan-"The bulis grabs Dutch 'an' Reddy

you people? I guess they're up agin it

"What's he in for?" asked the Yen-Kid dreamily. He. carefully cleaned the bowl of his pipe. Diamond Flossie lit an odorous cigarette in the flame of his oil lamp, over which he

Believe Missouri Plan Will Work Out.

### COST OF MATERIAL IS HIGH

LONG DISTANCES TO BE COV-ERED IN ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

A few days ago there appeared in The Herald a news item dated Jefferson City, Mo., which, in substance, stated that the legislature of that good old state had passed a law reducing the tariff on intrastate business to a basis of 25 cents for 10 words and 1 cent for each additional word. The present arrangement is what might be called a sliding scale—that is to say, telegraph companies divide their terear; and that one looks like a balloon ritory into geographical districts and are upside down; and that one stretching not governed by state, county or other with eight ugly gashes in his head, infrom Mexico to Halifax looks like the lines of boundary demarcation, except in old woman chasing me the night I was a limited sense. The ordinary rate for F.

tonio in sixty seconds," said Alfalfa.
"And do you see that little dotted line that starts out in the Atlantic ocean just east of Boston and twists—and expenditure that eats up nearly all of the revenue derived from it. Local business must have the ordinary sending and receiving over the wires; it must have delivery and quick delivery, if it is gone after at all. The telephone has cut into the telegraph companies' business locally to a material degree. to a material degree.

#### Limit Reached Here.

"What's the high and low?" asked have immense distances with very, very few towns that furnish business. In Missouri and other eastern states the conditions are different; the population is dense and consequently there is more traffic. I think we have about reached our limit hereabouts on low local rates. "As your paper stated, there has re-ently been an increase in some of the elegraph tariffs. This increase, however, telegraph tariffs, This increase, however, affects only night messages. Heretofore night messages have been handled on a ridiculously low schedule. It is true that it does not cost quite as much to transmit and deliver a night message as it does a day message, but it costs nearly as much. Some of the wires are relieved of their burden during the early hours of the morning and that is when we send our 'reds'; but it is also a fact that we must keep our first-class operators in service to send our reds as well as to handle our blacks (day messages) and our pinks (rush messages). It is just as easy or voice. "They wasn't nobody tailin' him. "These parties," said the Yenshee Kid, opening his eyes again, "know I'm the lad that pulls of a trick upour blacks (day messages) and our pinks (rush messages). It is just as easy or just as hard to send either one of the latter class as it is to send a red—it involves the same amount of physical and mental energy.

"The telegraph companies are 'up significant of the same as to handle day, struck one of his patrons over the head with the same revolver, and was placed under \$500 bonds for the assault. This case is to be called in August.

After some trouble today he succeeded in getting William Cooper and Dan Rabovick to go on his bond in the sum of the latter of the same amount of physical and bovick to go on his bond in the sum of the latter of the latt town. I trims a feller, an' does a lam He spread a small amount of opium on his pipe, and with the "yenhock" worked it into a "pill," which bubbled

against it,' too, in the matter of increased cost. Construction material in some cases—indeed, in many—costs three times as much as it did. Copper, as you see daily, is rated at 26 cents the pound, where in some former years we could buy it for 10 and 11. Poles are getting scarce. Forest reserves have cut off one source of our supply and the gradual thinning out of the open timbered country has left us in a position where we have to skirmish pretty hard to find trees suitable for poles.

"Not long ago our operators were granted an increase of wages amounting to 10 per cent. I understand that the opposition company has, in some instances, granted like increases. All of these things cormbine to make the operation of a telegraph cyclem an expensive proposition. cormbine to make the operation of a tele-graph system an expensive proposition. Oh, I forgot to mention this: Telegroph offices are now neatly and conveniently furnished, with ventilation and are generally attractive. If you recall the office of the olden days—and your memory doesn't have to go back more than ten years—you will recollect the dingy, foul-smelling, unsanitary cubby-holes in which operators were at work, as well as the almost repelling appearance of the counter and the conditions surrounding it."

#### MURDEROUS ASSAULT

Restaurant Proprietor Uses Revolver on the Head of Boarder, Mak-

Donohue lies in a very critical condition

ing Ugly Wounds. (Special to The Herald.)

flicted by a revolver in the hands of C. F. Ward, a restaurant proprietor of this place. According to Donohue's statement, he was a machinist in the employ of the United States Smelting company and had been getting his meals at the Vienna restaurant for some time. He, as well as his friends, decided to take a trip to Saltair yesterday. Fearing he might spend too much money, he, before leaving, left \$20 with Willis T. Vincent with which to pay his board bill. After spending the day at the resort he called in at Vincent's saloon on his way home. When he started to leave he was met in the doorway by Mr. Ward, who began to abuse him. As he turned to ask Mr. Vincent why the money had not been flicted by & revolver in the hands of C. Mr. Vincent why the money had not been delivered he was stunned by receiving a heavy blow on the head with a revolver in the hands of Mr. Ward. After regaining his feet he was again knocked to the floor. A scuffle then followed, but the machinist at 128 pounds was no match for his opponent, who weighs 230 pounds. Seven holes in Donohue's head were made Seven holes in Donohue's head were made with the revolver, while the eighth was made with a billiard cue while the unfortunate man was lying unconscious on the floor. He was carried to his room in the Booth block and Dr. Robinseon was summoned. Restoratives were used and today he is very weak from the loss of blood. It looked for a while last night as if Mr. Ward might be mobbed. Today his cafe has been deserted, and if the boycott is kept up he will be compelled to close his doors. pelled to close his doors.

Mr. Ward's past record, according to the records, is not a good one, he having been brought before Justice of the Peace Williams a number of times on charges of assault and battery. While under bond to keep the peace he, a month ago, struck one of his patrons over the

## **GRADUATION EXERCISES.**

Public Schools of American Fork Bring to Close School Year With Interesting Programs.

American Fork, May 3.—Today, Friday, has been a busy one for the school children and teachers, it being the close of the school year, and three programs were given at the opera house to packed houses. In the morning the Harrington school, with grades from the beginners to and including the fourth grade, gave the following program:

Dramatization ...... 

Bingham Junction, May 4.-Machinist Chorus Fifth Grade
Wand Drill Fifth Grade
Awarding certificates to Fifth Grade
Dramatization Sixth Grade
Recitation Sixth Grade
Awarding of certificates to Sixth Grade
Chorus Seventh Grade Chorus Seventh Grade
Awarding certificates to Seventh Grade
Remarks by Superintendent Justesen
and members of School Board.
Music School Orchestra

Invocation ..... Miss Dona Miles

Opening chorus ......Es .....Milton Poole Miss Dona Miles Instrumental music... to the High school.

Song Eighth Grade
Presentation of diplomas. Trustee J. R. Hindley
Address Levi E. Young
(University of Utah.) Sentiments by County Superintendent Eggertson. S. L. Chipman and G. N. Child.

### HIS SPECIALTY.

### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Company A of Nephi, N. G. U., Holds Brilliant Social

Function.

Nephi, May 4.—Company A, N. G. U., celebrated in grand style the sixth anniversary of their organization last evening at the armory. Under the direction the school year, and three programs were given at the opera house to packed houses. In the morning the Harrington school, with grades from the beginners to and including the fourth grade, gave the following program:

Opening song, "America"

By all the Grades Remarks.

Principal Alyda Oemond Speech, "The Teachers as the Children See Them"

Motion song, "The Flowers"

Dramatization last evening at the armory. Under the direction of the decoration committee, composed of Lieutenant L. M. Pixton, Sergeant John Latimer and Private Lewis Burton, the national colors were arranged in such unique designs as to call forth many compliments from the assembled guests. Neither labor nor money was spared in making the party a great success, and the punch, the music and the big turnout of society made the anniversary one long to be remembered.

#### PROBABLY.

(Houston Post.) "Johnny," said the Sunday school eacher, "can you tell me what animals were the first to enter the ark?" "Car-seat hogs," replied Johnny.

### SCENERY.

(Washington Herald.) "They tell me the scenery in that sec-

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Are made of the best \$4.00 materials, in all the \$5.00 styles. Largest variety, including Knox, Dunlap and Stetson blocks. Look at our window. It may save you \$2.00.

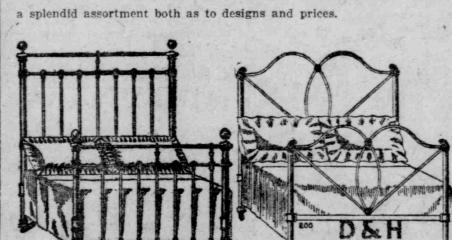
McCARTY'S Wilson Hotel Building.

We do not claim to have the cheapest furniture in town, but we know that we have the least expensive. The first cost is the only cost, and you can depend absolutely upon the QUALITY of any article you

We are constantly enlarging and adding to our stock and we mean to have your patronage if right prices, fair treatment and value can do it.

## IRON AND BRASS BEDS

Two carloads of beds have just been received by us and we can show



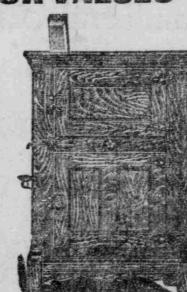
Iron Beds from \$3.50 to \$35.00. Brass Beds from \$30 to \$150.

## REFRIGERATOR VALUES

superior, and as compared with the ordinary refrigerator will prove a



Icicle Refrigerators from \$9.50 to



Cork filled North Star Refriger-

ators from \$26.30 to \$100.00

## WE DON'T THINK

the best range value offered in the city. We know, and can show you if



## A Good Disposition

It's a sure thing that your cook will always be pleasant and agreeable if you



We still have a tremendous stock of GO-CARTS and BARY BUGGIES. Don't forget to look them over before buying elsewhere.

Estate Ranges from \$39 to \$75. Malleable Steel Ranges, \$65 up.

Co-op Furniture Co. 31-33-35-37 South Majn St.



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That Good Coal BAMBERGER **161 MEIGHN STREET**